

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Published every evening, Sunday excepted, by the Tonopah Bonanza Printing Co., Incorporated.

W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

Terms of Subscription for the Daily Bonanza

One Year by Mail \$12.00 One Month Delivered by Carrier \$1.00
Six Months by Mail \$6.00 In Tonopah \$1.00
One Month by Mail \$1.00 Single Copies each 10c

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Entered at the postoffice at Tonopah as second class matter official Paper for the County of Nye and the Town of Tonopah

Republicans Save Large Sums.

It appears to be the opinion that the House bill, as Washington news is coming to the attention of the public, is a very favorable one. It is a bill to save the government a large sum of money by abolishing the office of the United States marshal in each of the 48 states. The bill is a very favorable one to the Republicans, as it will save the government a large sum of money by abolishing the office of the United States marshal in each of the 48 states. The bill is a very favorable one to the Republicans, as it will save the government a large sum of money by abolishing the office of the United States marshal in each of the 48 states.

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Record Is Right.

All of the assertions of Democratic opponents that the record of the administration is a very favorable one to the Republicans, as it will save the government a large sum of money by abolishing the office of the United States marshal in each of the 48 states. The bill is a very favorable one to the Republicans, as it will save the government a large sum of money by abolishing the office of the United States marshal in each of the 48 states.

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Facts in Treaties.

President Harding's reply to the Hitchcock resolution asking for details of the negotiation of the four power pact is, as expected, that many of the vital conversations and discussions took place outside the formal conference and that these are naturally without record. They, of course, would be unless stenographers had followed the delegates around to take down every word they said while in Washington, and in that case probably there would have been no words to record and possibly no treaties to consider.

This was pointed out when the resolution was offered in the senate, but it was persisted in, presumably because it was designed to produce an impression rather than facts. The disclosures regarding the negotiation of the Versailles treaty and the evident difficulties attending the Washington conference have familiarized the public with the oblique processes of diplomacy. It is not always what is said in the open that paves the way for negotiation, but those informal conversations in private. Yet, where America is concerned it is only the agreements openly announced that count. The President assures congress and the country

that there were no concealed understandings and no secret exchange of notes; that the entire agreement was before the senate and the nation. These are what have to be considered; not the maneuvering that led to their adoption. What one country or another wanted or proposed is one thing; the treaty as a whole, what was decided and what is to be passed on. The facts to be judged are in the treaties.

Nothing Doing.

One eminent statesman suggests that we cancel the debts of European countries and take the former German colonies in Africa in lieu thereof. There are two good reasons why this should not be done. The United States does not want those nor any other colonies, and Great Britain does not want to relinquish those or any other colonies.

The United States is not now, nor ever has been in the imperialist game. The Philippines came to us as a result of a war fought for humanity's sake, and we shall see those islands up under a government of their own whenever their best interests will permit. We did not seek the islands as spoils of war; neither do we shrink our responsibilities as temporary guardians. But we are not looking for any white man's burden in Africa.

Peanut Politics.

The Democrats of the senate will find it mighty poor politics to delay the confirmation of the five appointments to the foreign debt refunding commission. The country recognizes them as men of ability who will discharge their duties with promptness and fidelity. Secretaries Mellon, Hughes and Hoover, Senator Smoot and Congressman Burton have all been in public office long enough to impress the country with their sound judgment and patriotism. The work the commission has to perform is entirely outside the realm of politics. Republicans and Democrats are a unit in their desire to see full interest paid on the foreign debt and the principal collected as soon as the debtor countries are able to pay. It is quite conceivable that delay at this juncture may make it impossible for the commission finally to make as favorable terms as they could if the negotiations were to start at once. It is absurd to hold up the confirmations merely because there is no Democrat on the commission. Such action may cost the treasury many millions of dollars.

Think This Over.

A man from South Dakota proposes a novel plan for the payment of the foreign debt to the United States treasury. He suggests that each American tourist traveling abroad purchase letters of credit from this government, which would be accepted as cash at European hotels, railroads, etc., which, in turn, would turn them over to their governments for cash. It is estimated that a billion dollars will be spent annually in Europe by American tourists in the next several years, and if each traveler adopted the proposed scheme that amount would be subtracted from the debt each year.

On Guard!

The teaching of American history is the mask under which much internationalism, socialism and un-sound economics are being set before the present day student. School authorities must ever be on the alert to detect and eliminate the spurious American history textbooks that are upon the market.

Taxpayers Cheer Up!

Treasury officials are optimistic that before October debt negotiations with Great Britain, France and Italy will have been concluded. The British are ready and willing to pay, and the improvement in the foreign exchange situation has materially aided in clearing the way for the discussions.

Enlightened On Bonus.

The bill for a soldiers' cash bonus may or may not become a law in the near future. But at any rate the discussions at Washington and by the press are thoroughly enlightening the public with the oblique processes of diplomacy. It is not always what is said in the open that paves the way for negotiation, but those informal conversations in private. Yet, where America is concerned it is only the agreements openly announced that count. The President assures congress and the country

KANSAS WILL JAZZ IF SHE GOVERNS



Helen Pettigrew, pretty blue-eyed girl of twenty, wants to be governor of Kansas. She is head of the Anti-War Club. Her campaign for the governorship is being managed by a younger sister. Her platform includes opposition to all "blue laws." She also believes in jazz music, beer and light wines for those who want "eat that woman should smoke if they wish and dress as they please."

A MATTER OF SAFETY
"So you prefer automobile races to horse?"
"Yes. No matter how much you may think you know about automobiles, you are not tempted to back one of 'em to the limit, some as you are a racehorse."

A LINE O' CHEER
By John Kendrick Bangs.

A SAD JOKE.
I'LL ALL life ended up in snuff.
I think 'twould be a pretty joke.
And I've a notion in my mind
If Nature jests at all we'll find
Her humor's not as stale and flat
As that.
But worthier
By far of her
Who raised the hills and out
of Night
Brought forth the blessed gift
of Light.
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HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. LURIE

Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"TRANSPIRE" AND "OCCUR."

THE OTHER means to take place, to happen, to come to pass; to transpire means to become known, to escape from secrecy, to be made public. It is quite common, especially in ordinary speech and in writings in newspapers and magazines, to hear and see the verb "transpire" used instead of "happen" or "occur." Such usage is, however, quite incorrect and is explained by confusion in England and America. "It transpired yesterday, at the meeting of the common council, that permits was withdrawn," wrote a reporter for the "Should Have Written" "It happened yesterday," etc.—or, better still, he should have omitted the phrase and begun his sentence with "it" and omitted "that."

Following is a case of the proper use of the verb "transpire": "At the meeting of the common council yesterday, it transpired that last week's action in the street railway franchise was not final"—that is, it became known.

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Official Mining Publication of Southern Nevada

Issued Weekly by Tonopah Bonanza Printing Co., Inc.

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